

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 43

FANWOOD

CADET OFFICERS CHOSEN

Dominick Rullo, James LaSala and Harry Schroeder are the new Fanwood Cadet Battalion First Lieutenants, as selected by Colonel Skyberg and Major Altenderfer and announced in chapel services Wednesday. John Black and Walter Gaska retain their last year's first lieutenantcies.

Cadet Rullo will be band leader, Cadet LaSala is in charge of Company "A," Cadet Black of "B," Cadet Gaska of "C," and Cadet Schroeder of "D."

New Color Sergeants are Fred Riecke and Hugo Georgetti.

Other Band officers will be Sergeants Leonard Forman and Raymond Jackson, Corporals Victor Gelunas and Joseph Gardone, and Lance Corporals Marvin Greenstone, Chas. Gress and William Bartley.

"A" Company officers assisting Cadet Lieut. LaSala include First Sergeant Harry Gordon, Sergeants Edward Szarewicz and Sam Kaporowsky, and Corporals Wilfred Tomlet, Arthur Roecklein, John Lang and Anthony Mangone—Lance Corporal.

James Hughes will be First Sergeant of Company "B," with Sergeants Alex Mangicapra and Robert Norflus and Corporals Teddy Gaden, Nicholas Rakochy, Abe Cohen and Joseph Libbon, Lance Corporal.

Other "C" Company officers are First Sergeant George Brattesani, Corporals Franklin Jones, Harold Altsitzer and Gordon Cline, and Lance Corporals Milton Selley, Louis Freeza and John Brakke.

"D" Company officers include First Sergeant Fred Nelson, Sergeant David Hecht, and Corporals Harry Alfano, Carl Bravin, Robert Corfein, George Konrady and Peter Arena.

An Honor Roll of Fanwood's own famous Provisional Company, those who last year defeated the Calvary Battalion, has been posted on the old North Hall wall. The sign was designed and painted in Mr. Armstrong's sign painting class.

Members of last year's victorious marching unit included Cadets Dwyer, W. Abbott, A. Cohen, Eckstein, Georgetti, Gaska, H. Gordon, Gaden, Hovanec, Horowitz, Hughes, Mangicapra, R. Norflus, Argule, Black, Cail, Rakochy, Stoller, Stupfer, Schroeder, Szarewicz, Schlissel, Tomlet, Weissblatt, LaSala and Lindfors.

On Wednesday, October 20th, ten cadets, accompanied by Superintendent Skyberg, were the guests of the R. K. O. Broadcasting Company at Radio City. The event was a demonstration of sound before the technicians of the company. Mr. Charles Kellogg, noted for his ability to converse with birds and animals, gave a performance before the group that held them all breathless from amazement. Mr. Kellogg produced inaudible whistles and other types of sounds that reacted on a glass encased Bunsen burner. The demonstration also included work with tuning forks up to 200,000 vibrations per second. The purpose in having our cadets present was to determine whether there were certain sounds that they could distinguish above others. On Friday, October 22d, a different group was present at another demonstration before distinguished guests.

Fanwood plays host to the American School for the Deaf from Hartford on the Dyckman field Saturday, with every intention of being the world's worst hosts. Fanwood plans on showing the American team a very

unchummy afternoon. But Athletic Director Tainsly expects the boys to change their minds in the evening and do themselves proud as the Hartford invaders are guests of honor at a dance reception, and showing of the Fanwood film, "A Deaf Boy and His Education," at the school.

Coach Gamblin is feeding his grid-ders raw meat and not hospitality for the afternoon fray. After an off week last Saturday, the team is in good shape, with Scannipico, first string center, the only injured player. Scannipico, biggest man on the team and one of the best, will be hard to replace, but Gamblin is working on a "dark horse" and may spring a surprise on the Fanwood rooters. He also hopes the new man will be a painful surprise to the Americans.

Since the showing of the team in the Dobbs Ferry game revised Gamblin's opinions of a few players, the starting lineup has been shifted around so that nearly all positions are open for competition. It appears likely that Lake and Boretsky may get their first starting chance. Lundin may start and is sure to play a good percentage of the game. Tomlet and Co-Captain Black need only to keep up their improvement to be line fixtures. Gaden will be back at an end position. Gamblin's "dark horse" will play center.

Ray Jackson has taken over the signal calling details in the backfield, leaving fullback Mangicapra just the joy of backing up the line and doing his share of the ball lugging. Co-Captain Hughes and Rullo will probably start at the half posts.

Mr. Tainsly reports that tickets are selling well and that prospects seem to be promising for a well filled Oval stadium. Since American defeated New Jersey, 7 to 0, before ten Fanwood scouts last week, this game will go far on deciding the mythical Big Three title. Fanwood plays New Jersey early in December.

The dance and movies will start at 7:30, with nearly all of New York's younger deaf expected to be entertaining large delegations from New Jersey and from Hartford. Special invitations have been sent out to several groups, with advance promises indicating a gala time.

NEW YORK CITY

Miss Gloria McCarthy celebrated her fifth birthday with a party on Saturday afternoon, October 23d, with a dozen guests, including the Renner, Haberstroh and Peters children. The apartment was tastefully brightened up with Hallowe'en decorations, which were also utilized for a Goblin party by the elder McCarthys in the evening when they had around twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill spent the week-end in Albany as guests of the Langes. While there, they acted as godparents of Diana Isobel, four-month-old daughter of the Langes, who was christened by Rev. Mr. Merrill.

Anthony R. Ponte was a passenger in a car that collided with another car, and was injured on the forehead and one of his shoulders. However, after receiving first aid, he was able to go home, and is now going about as if nothing had happened, except for the scar on his forehead that took five stitches to close up. Anthony is thankful that it was not worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Isaacson have returned from their honeymoon. They will shortly start housekeeping.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Saturday, October 9th, witnessed a gathering of over one hundred of the deaf at St. Ann's Church to attend the 85th Anniversary Dinner, which was served in the auditorium. There were ten long tables covered with snowy-white linen, presenting an attractive picture. The dinner was started at seven o'clock in the evening, and, with the speeches and entertainment, lasted till well after eleven.

From the artistically printed menu cards, it was learned that the dinner consisted of roast chicken and the other courses. It was served by a caterer. The guests of honor were the Rev. and Mrs. Guilbert C. Braddock, Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Meeder, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nies. The speeches were by the following: Mr. Ernest Marshall, Toastmaster; the Rev. Dr. Judge, Rector Emeritus of the parish to which St. Ann's belongs; the Rev. Mr. Burgess, Rector; the Rev. Mr. Braddock, Vicar; Mr. Meeder and Dr. Nies, Vestrymen; Miss Gallaudet, daughter of the Founder; Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, widow of the late Missionary to the Deaf of Washington and Virginia. Having done justice to a well-cooked dinner, the guests were in the right mood to appreciate the inspiring and encouraging remarks made by the speakers. Miss Gallaudet interpreted the oral addresses, thus making a double contribution to the program. The entertainment which had been announced consisted of a very good exhibition of legerdemain by a professional magician (deaf), Mr. Michael De-Candio. During the dinner, photographs were taken of each table, so that each group of diners would be able to acquire a souvenir of the occasion.

The speeches dealt mainly with the memory of the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the founder of St. Ann's Church and first missionary to the deaf in this country. The Rev. Dr. Judge, the first of the speakers, has been connected with the deaf for forty years. He was rector of St. Matthew's Church shortly after it consolidated with St. Ann's Church in 1897, and has observed our growth from the time the deaf settled in their own church building on 148th Street. The Rev. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Meeder have been actively connected with the fortunes of St. Ann's and the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes for over fifteen years. Miss Gallaudet has been a counselor of the silent congregation since the passing of her sister, Virginia B. Gallaudet, in 1930. Dr. Fox has also been in touch with the development of St. Ann's throughout his long life. Mrs. Tracy, as a school-girl, had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Gallaudet on one of his Southern tours in company with the Rev. Job Turner.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Miss Anna M. Klaus, Chairman; Mr. William C. Wren, Treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Kohler, Mrs. Charles Olsen, and Messrs. Ernest W. Marshall, Fred G. King, and Charles B. Terry. Mr. Marshall made an excellent toastmaster, without any previous experience. Mr. King was in charge of the decorations, and provided a beautiful background for the speakers. The flowers on the tables were brought by Mrs. Eli Ellis from her home in Walden, N. Y.

An exhibit of old books, pictures, programs, and other souvenirs of St. Ann's Church is on view in the Assembly Room of the Guild House, and may be seen by anyone who is interested in matters historical. The collection will remain open until after the church services on Sunday, October 31st (Memorial Sunday).

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The October meeting of the society laid plans for an active calendar for the forthcoming months, both social and business. The social affairs in the offing are a Literary Night to be held at the Center on 16th Street, the evening of November 28th. Ephpheta will maintain its high standard of speakers selected. Miss Mae Austru will be in charge of the evening.

Herbert Koritzer was most busy hunting for a hall large enough and suitable for the 1937 Basketball and Dance. Odd Fellows' Hall is not available for basketball. So he has decided to take the Xavier College Gym. It will come off on January 29th. A new opponent will be selected for the Ephphetans this time. A preliminary game will also be on the program.

The society will enter its basketball team in the new league formed recently. Mr. Koritzer will act as secretary-treasurer of the circuit.

The new Constitution and By-Laws were read at the meeting. They include several changes for the government and welfare of the society. It will abolish the "Board of Government" and allow the Board of Directors control it between meetings. Also introduced will be a "Funeral Fund" for members who have continuous connection with the society for ten years or more. No increase in dues is contemplated. Action will be taken at the November meeting.

November will see nominations for officers for 1938. December will be election month.

The society will join the Center in assisting at the Bazaar from the 27th to 30th, inclusive, for the benefit of St. Francis Xavier's Church, where the Catholic deaf have been meeting for the past fifty-six years. Country Store, Fancy Articles and Japanese Booths will be conducted by the Center. Father Purtell will supervise details of them and will be pleased to accept donations from old and new friends of the deaf and the church. He may be reached at 30 West 16th Street.

Gotham was represented at Springfield over the week-end of the 9th, by a quintet of its beauties, in the person of Misses Dorothy Wendlandt, Helen Schmidt, Mary Kennelly, Madeline Reilly and Margaret Sexton. On getting back to lil' ole New Yawk, they were unanimous that there is no place like our burg.

The Literary Night at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Sunday night, November 14th, 1937, will be worth attending. Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, who represented the United States Government at the Paris Congress of the Deaf last summer, will, besides his brief talk of the Congress, show on the screen about 500 feet of film of his travels in Europe. This is in connection with the very attractive program advertised in last page of this paper.

Mr. A. Lincoln Thomas is enjoying a delightful fall vacation in Willmantic, Conn. He visited Old Hartford and took in the Frat ball there.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The first snow of the season fell in Faribault on Friday, October 13th. The fall was general over the state, the white blanket being eleven inches thick in some places.

The Minnesota School footballers have just returned from the longest trip ever made by a team representing the school. Travelling close to one thousand miles in the school bus, the team members enjoyed the trip thoroughly, despite their defeat in the hands of the Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers.

Leaving Faribault right after lunch on Thursday, October 14th, the Gopher pigskin carriers travelled to Waterloo, Ia., for supper and then went on to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where reservations had been made at the Hotel Allison for the night. The boys got a good rest there and were eager to be on their way early the next morning.

Rock Island, Illinois, was reached at 10:30 and after receiving permission from guards, the United States Arsenal at this place was visited.

The team proceeded to Mommouth, Ill., for dinner and reached Jacksonville at four in the afternoon. Coach Boatwright, who had left Faribault early that morning in his own car, arrived five minutes later. Supervisor Boston was one of the first to greet the team and show them to their headquarters; he asked all to feel at home and everyone connected with the school from Superintendent Cloud down did all they could do make the Gopher team sojourn at Jacksonville enjoyable.

Peter Livshis, Chicago correspondent of the DMJ, was present and will chronicle the dedication exercises of the million-dollar building project just completed at the Illinois School. It was a real treat for our squad to be present at the Friday and Saturday evening dedication exercises. The Friday night play, "The Red Lamp," presented by the pupils of the school under the direction of David Mudgett was well acted and appreciated by the visitors.

The Illinois School is definitely on the map in football again. During the past three years it has been limited to using athletes eighteen years old, while other high schools in the state used nineteen yearsters. A few weeks ago the Illinois State High School League changed its previous ruling in regard to the age limit and now nineteen year oldsters are allowed to play. Being the largest school for the deaf in the world with an enrollment close to 600, the Jacksonville School presents a line-up that will give any prep school team plenty of trouble, and we predict that it has begun a long winning streak. Led by Ben Schroeder, speedy back who scored three touchdowns in the game with the Minnesota team, the Tigers took the long end of a 38 to 0 count in the first grid battle between the two schools. It was a good game and hardly as one-sided as the score seems to indicate. The Illinois team is scheduled to play a return game in Faribault on October 15, 1938.

Melvin Johnson has well earned the title of Champion Gopher Rooter. He was in attendance at the homecoming game in Faribault on October 9th; a week later he saw the Gophers play in Jacksonville.

Miss Elizabeth Tate, daughter of James N. Tate, former Superintendent of the Minnesota School, is now a teacher at the Illinois School. She gave the Gopher squad a warm welcome and despite her present affiliation rooted for the Maroon and Gold team. Once a Gopher, always a Gopher. Miss Tate interpreted Dr. Bjorlee's address on Saturday evening in a most graceful manner.

Another former Minnesotan at the game was Mrs. Sarah Tanzer, now of Chicago. Mrs. Tanzer has a son who is making good at the Illinois School and she killed two birds with one stone in travelling to Jacksonville—saw her Alma Mater team in action and visited with her son.

The homecoming dance was held in the beautifully-decorated spacious gymnasium Saturday evening with close to a thousand in attendance.

The North Star State boys were up at four-thirty Sunday morning and after breakfast in a Jacksonville cafe left for Faribault, which was reached at seven that night.

In a few words, it was a fine trip. On such visits students and faculty members receive ideas and benefits that cannot but help make their work better.

Not yet of school age, bright little Donald Stauffer, Jr., has already undergone two operations, both of them within a month. During the latter part of August he had his tonsils removed and then on September 16th he was stricken with acute appendicitis and had to go under the knife again. We are glad to report that the youngster is well on the road to recovery. He says he is as good as new.

Minnesota's Jack Montgomery is still holding down his position on the Washington Post. He reports that business is picking up and he hopes to advance on the substitute list.

Our Washington, D. C., reporter says that Misses Seebach and Grenier feel at home at Gallaudet as there are eleven other Minnesotans there.

Misses Laura Eiler and Beatrice Nelson, who learned tap dancing at the Minnesota School, recently gave an exhibition of their art at a dance sponsored by the Washington Division, N. F. S. D.

Business kept Joe Knevel, of St. Joseph, at his barber's chair on homecoming day. The first part of the week Joe is not as busy as on Saturdays so he took time off on October 13th and 14th to visit his Alma Mater. He brought with him Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weber and the Misses Kitty Chisholm and Erma Barthel. Joe has been a barber at St. Joseph for 33 years. Another successful deaf barber in Minnesota is a Mr. Fawcner, who has had his own shop in Minneapolis for many years.

The most pleasant and most important social event of the school year took place on Wednesday evening, October 13th, when Superintendent and Mrs. Elstad entertained the entire faculty family at dinner and cards. A most delicious dinner prepared under the personal supervision of Mrs. Elstad was served eighty guests in the school dining room. After this epicurean meal had been thoroughly enjoyed, the staff members with their wives and husbands went to the Elstad apartment, where bridge was played, Mrs. Lauritsen and Mr. Carl Smith winning highest honors, while Mrs. John Boatwright and Mr. Lewis Backstrom took second places.

Mr. Arthur Ovist was host to the Cosmos Club at the Elgin Banquet Hall on Friday evening, October 15th. Dr. J. L. Smith delivered a lecture on "Public Enemy No. 1—Narcotics." A delicious lunch prepared by the Elgin chef was then served and the members agreed that Art had solved the problem of providing a hostess on such occasions.

From now on we expect to present our readers considerable Twin City news, Helmer Hagel, Chairman of Thompson Hall, having agreed to send us an account of the more important happenings. All Twin City readers are requested to give any news or announcements they want printed to Mr. Hagel. Announcements of entertainments should be handed in well in advance as it takes two weeks to get the news from typewriter to press to reader. Mr. Hagel will also be glad to accept subscriptions.

WESLEY LAURITSEN

St. Louis, Mo.

The convention news of September 23rd left out (the writer apologizes) two active leaders on the committee, Miss Marie Goetter and Mr. Raymond Halbach. They were in charge of the successful boat excursion and also handled a large sale of admission tickets for other festivities. Hats off to them. Miss Goetter was the originator of the scheme to raise a purse for the purchase of a remembrance gift to the departing president, Mr. Armstrong. With the assistance of Mr. Coats, a sufficient sum was contributed to buy Mr. Armstrong a book of "Four Thousand Quotations" and a floral corsage for Mrs. Armstrong. Miss Goetter may be remembered by her many scattered friends as a graduate of Gallaudet College.

The altar of Christ Church Cathedral was illuminated with tapers and decorated with vases of white asters and carnations for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brockman to Mr. Arthur Niebling, which took place on Saturday night, October 2d. A white canvas carpeting was laid on the aisle floor to allow the slow wedding march.

Mrs. Brockman, mother of the bride, wore a silver lace dress and silver slippers, it being her silver wedding anniversary. She carried a bouquet of white flowers and was followed by a bridesmaid, a flower girl, a ring bearer. Mrs. Harold McDaniel, the matron of honor, wore a lace gown shading from henna to brown and carried a bouquet of bowers to harmonize with the shade of her gown. She was followed by the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride's long tulle veil was fastened with a short veil over her face, and her dress was white satin in princess lines. She carried a large bouquet of white asters and carnations. Rev. Steideman and a hearing minister officiated at the ceremony. The reception at the German House was limited to invited guests only but was rather crowded. There was gay dancing and the refreshments went to satisfy everybody's hunger. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman were presented with a hundred dollars in silver currency for their silver wedding anniversary. A large table covered with gifts were waiting to be taken home by the bride and groom.

We regret to report another death in St. Louis since the last item of news. Mrs. Sutton, widow of the late Ross Sutton, passed away October 2d, after a short illness of three weeks duration. It is probable that the excitement of the convention proved fatal to her as she was stricken with a paralytic stroke a day after it was over. Rev. Steideman officiated at the funeral, with the assistance of his sister as interpreter. Mrs. Burgherr rendered the hymn "Abide With Me" gracefully. A memorial service for her was held at the Union Avenue Christian Church the night of October 10th. She is survived by two sons and five grandchildren, who have our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall are back home after a long trip to New Augusta, Miss., to visit the latter's aged parents during the summer. There was a family reunion of eleven children and forty-four grandchildren only one child could not attend. The Marshalls went through ten states while on road back and forth, and have so much interesting things to talk about.

The Chenerys are enjoying a new stoker furnace in their home and are talking about the luxurious comfort it provides. They were reluctant about going to the N. A. D. convention in Chicago last summer and wisely decided on the purchase of the stoker.

A surprise luncheon was given in honor of Miss Louise Brookes at the Union Avenue Christian Church on Tuesday October 19th. Miss Bag-

german, a former teacher of the Oklahoma school, and a selected committee of good friends of Miss Brookes, managed the affair.

She called for Miss Brookes at her home and told her that the coffee at a friends' to which they both had been invited had been set back to that day. They drove by way of the church and Miss Baggerman asked her if she would help find her gloves that she left in the church. Miss Brookes went up to search for them and when she came down in the dining room to look further, she was amazed to see friends seated at three tables in triangle shape, waiting for her. A hot luncheon consisting of chicken pie, plus ice-cream in stollen slices for dessert, was served.

Half of the room was decorated with stripes of crepe paper tied from a wall to chair and chair. Miss Brookes was told to untie the paper and roll it up, following every direction it led to. She finished by a large vase of flowers behind which she found a gold bag of cash, contributed by those present. Twenty dollars and fifty cents was counted. A refrigerator set was presented by the committee in charge. After thanking everybody heartily, Miss Brookes announced that she would be home to her friends on her apartment after November 5th. No announcement was made of her marriage, but it may be that she already has been secretly married to the Mr. Tracy Hinkley. Her mother and sister were at the celebration. The afternoon was spent in playing games full of fun until five o'clock.

A miscellaneous shower had been given at the home of Mrs. Weber on the tenth of October. The purpose to surprise her failed when she met Mrs. Grace on the way to the shower and become suspicious. Many useful gifts were opened and shown around to the guests. A nice lunch was served before the guests departed for their homes at five o'clock.

L. R. B.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*. MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, *Lay-Reader*. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

SEATTLE

Mrs. Carl Spencer has had Mrs. James Lowell as her guest since October 2d, when she accompanied her husband to Seattle for the N. F. S. D. meeting and for the auxiliary that was being formed. The Lowells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, and Sunday evening Mr. Lowell went back home alone. October 5th, Mrs. Spencer invited a dozen ladies for an afternoon "500" party with lovely prizes for first and second and booby, and for the last person who had a joker, left and right bowers at the same time. And also a guest gift for Mrs. Lowell and another one for her little daughter, Lolita, five years old. Fine pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served on tables decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Two hours later a committee of five met to discuss and plan a N. F. S. D. auxiliary. Mrs. Spencer served another appetizing supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hood became the proud parents of a healthy baby son, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, October 1st. Congratulations.

Rex Oliver of Everett was tendered a surprise birthday party in Everett, September 24th, by the Everett deaf. Mr. Kennedy of Whidby Island was there and the next day he went with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver in their auto to Puyallup to see the county fair.

The Boys' Club had their twice a month meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meakin last week, with about eighteen in attendance.

Mrs. Carl Spencer enjoyed the company of Marguerite Lowell and her chum Joan at her apartment for a week before the girls went to the Vancouver school. The girls thought it great to shop in town and visit the parks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein received a letter from Mr. Koberstein's daughter of San Francisco, which she wrote from New York. She, her husband and his father and mother were taking a steamer for England, to be away for three months. months.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, after entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein with a fine dinner, gave a little card party, Saturday evening, September 25th.

It is always interesting to visit the chicken ranch of the two Oel-schlager brothers near Alderwood Manor. Sunday, October 3d, we took Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown after a hearty dinner to that little farm, about 12 miles north of Seattle. The boys gather 1,800 eggs daily from their 3000 hens. They have a garden of vegetables, a small orchard and several rows of grapes. Harry, the older brother, accidentally cut his wrist on a saw. His brother, George, bound his arm with a heavy string to stop the blood until he reached a doctor to attend to it.

Misses Mabel Partridge and Grace Bodley of Seattle, and Jack Sackville-West of Spokane, are freshmen at the University of Washington, while other students of deaf parents are Miss Mildred Skoglund of Spokane; Edw. Garrison and Jack Piccard of Seattle. Miss Margaret MacDonald of Vancouver, Wash., is at the Agricultural College in Pullman, and Bill Hunter, also Vancouver, attends the Portland University. Jack Sackville-West is staying with Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge.

Last night at the P. S. A. D. young Mr. Sackville-West dropped in at a late hour and made acquaintance with the members and friends. Many had not seen him since he was a small boy. We all think he is a fine young fellow.

PUGET SOUND.

October 10th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Washington State

Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero are now located at 1529 Seventeenth Avenue, Seattle.

Alfred Goetz is now employed in the Tacoma post office. Lets hope the job is permanent.

Ralph Picket has been wearing a cast on his elbow the last few weeks, the result of an accident where he works.

A letter from Larry Belser places him still in a chair or on the bed, but he is slowly improving.

Harry Landreyou of Spokane has gone into bankruptcy. Harry hopes to get on his feet and pay all his debts.

John Wallace of Spokane is going quite extensively into the greenhouse business.

Our state school at Vancouver has 180 pupils enrolled or ready to be enrolled, the largest in its history. The trouble is to find space for all.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Seattle Frats is already busy. The ywill have a Hallowe'en party at Eitel Hall on October 30th.

Tacoma has its monthly Fellowship party on the 23d.

The Seattle Frats have their annual New Year Party as usual. A. W. Wright is chairman. Mr. Wright usually has something interesting.

The Boys Club of Seattle had a pleasant evening at the home of Wilbert Lancott one evening this week.

The Box Social at the Lutheran Church September 25th was not largely attended owing to other attractions that night, but a splendid spirit was shown by those present. The receipts were only a few cents less than a similar party some months ago when twice as many were present. The church has a chicken dinner tonight. Many tickets have been sold and a fine feast is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Chehalis are frequent visitors in Seattle. Mrs. Jack may have crossed the meridian but she is as lively as the young girls. Mr. Jack is more quiet, but he missed his calling in not studying law and getting a seat on the Supreme Court bench.

The report of the last two years for the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China has just been received. The school has the largest enrollment in its history. There are ten schools in China, where trained teachers are employed. Two former pupils of the Chefoo school have organized an association for the deaf, with headquarters in Shanghai. They will try to help the deaf in securing work and unite them socially. Late newspaper reports in the United States say that the port at Chefoo is to be blown up. Whether the school is in danger is not known.

The N. A. D. convention is past and its record made. I think that the 1910 convention at Colorado Springs should go down in history as having invented Jimmy Meagher.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Seattle Frats has selected a committee consisting of Mesdames Garrison, Spencer, Bertram and Mrs. Lowell to make arrangements for a permanent organization. These four would make good officers with which to start, viz. Mrs. Garrison, president; Mrs. Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. Bertram, secretary; and Mrs. Lowell Treasurer. The success of the organization will depend largely on having a fair, courteous, intelligent bunch of officers.

The new gym at our state school at Vancouver is being used. It is said to be one of the finest in the state. It has a wainscoted wall seven feet high, and above that point glass bricks were used so as to provide light without installing standard windows. The locker rooms and showers are finished in the interior with glazed tile, both walls and floor. The new building has overall dimensions of 102 by 75 feet.

President of the Frats and Mrs. Roberts on their coast tour first hit this state at Spokane, where an evening reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Leary. Next day they were shown the city, followed by a weiner supper. Speeches of welcome were made by Frat President H. C. Bell, and by Mrs. Sackville-West for the Auxilliary. Addresses by President and Mrs. Roberts followed. Next day they were accompanied as far as Coulee Dam by several of the Spokane Frats. Here they saw one of the largest engineering feats in the world. They reached Seattle two hours late, but found some thirty Frats and their wives awaiting them. The next day they were shown around. James Lowell's car contained himself, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Bertram and Mrs. Roberts. The other car belonging to N. C. Garrison, but driven by Willbert Lancott, had for passengers, Mrs. Garrison, President Roberts and the writer.

The first stop was at Volunteer Park with its beautiful flowers, shrubs and sunken gardens. From there we went to the University of Washington campus, where the visitors had a change to see where the Huskies, who have won so many victories on the Hudson, were educated. Passing the former home of the late Dr. Hanson, the autos went through Woodland Park, circling Green Lake and bring-in up at the Government locks which connect Puget Sound with Lakes Union and Washington. The boat passing through the locks was an interesting sight. Queen Anne Hill with its marine view and glimpse of Olympic Mountains was the next drive. From there we passed through the business district and stopped at a fish packing plant. Here scowloads of big salmon weighing from 20 pounds up were being unloaded. It was regretted that no one had a camera along so the visitors could be "shot" holding one of these big fish.

Adjoining this is a museum consisting of inhabitants of the deep, fish, sharks, octopus, etc., etc. In this museum the thermometer is down to five below zero, but all were so interested in the exhibit that the cold was not seriously felt. From here we went to Seward, Park and saw the fish hatchery. Thence visitors were returned to the hotel to prepare for the evening services which have been written up in the JOURNAL. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts made a very favorable impression in this state. The writer was especially interested in meeting Mr. Roberts again, having worked in connection with him in the N. A. D. and Frats for 25 years or more.

October 16th. W. S. Roor.

Sundry

William J. Hayes, a clerk in the accounting department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's general office at Baltimore, Md., celebrated his silver anniversary in the service last June with a handsomely-appointed dinner of twenty-five covers.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of both the Western and Eastern Schools for the Deaf, and, also of the Roman Catholic High School, of Philadelphia. Prior to his coming to Baltimore, he was a clerk in the U. S. Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

With the recommendation of the late Cardinal Gibbons, he entered the service of the above named railroad company in 1912. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and enjoys the privilege of a system card pass; also he can ride gratis on any other railroad in the United States.

Beauty treatments seem to do the least for those who need 'em most.

We find that we enjoy life more if we avoid the company of well-informed people.

Detroit

On Saturday evening, October 2nd, under joint auspices of the Detroit Division No. 2, N. F. S. D. and the D.A.D., at Diamond Temple I.O.O.F., 5646 Lawton Ave., at Grand River Ave., there were two plays. They were a thirty-minute comedy, "Country School," and a three-act play, "Bound to Marry," besides some recitations between the acts. Mrs. Fred Affeldt recited the "Star Spangled Banner" and Mrs. Louis Wilhelm recited "N. F. S. D." The plays were very good, exciting and full of thrills. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed after the show until 1 A. M. There was a very large attendance and many out of town visitors were present.

There will be a masquerade ball, given by Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., at the Diamond Lodge near Olympia Auditorium, Saturday evening, November 6th, at 8 o'clock.

Cash prizes will be awarded for costumes, judged to be the most unique, original, handsome and comical. They will hold a keno and feather party at Washington Lodge, 1208 Randolph Street, on November 20th. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead, formerly of Mansfield, Ohio, moved to East Detroit several weeks ago. They will make their permanent home there. Mr. Whitehead has improved in health since they moved from their former home in Denton, Michigan. They found that there is no better place than in Michigan.

Rev. H. B. Waters is still in Ford Hospital since last month, but he is somewhat improving though slowly. Mr. R. U. Jones has been taking Mr. Waters' place. He is wearing a shoe brace since his ankle was broken last May.

Gladys Piatt, third daughter of the Piatts, is confined in the local hospital, where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last Wednesday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Ball on October 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball are the proud grandparents.

The M. A. D., Detroit Chapter, held its business meeting at Washington Lodge on Sunday, October 10th. Mr. Behrendt is the present president. They discussed the Labor Bureau Act which was passed last June. There will be held a keno social on December 4th after the meeting and election for new officers.

Mr. Richard Vinning, of Bridgeport, Conn., was a visitor at the D. A. D. last Sunday. He expects to get a job here.

Mr. Ellishorst's father of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived here last Wednesday evening. He expects to get a job as upholsterer.

Mrs. Emma Hannan attended the Reunion at Columbus, Ohio, last September. She went to Cleveland and met her daughter there and they stayed for several days.

MRS. L. MAY

Oct. 15th.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 28, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M., New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

A LARGE and keenly interested audience was present in the commodious auditorium of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, Inc., on the evening of Friday, October 22d. The occasion was a meeting of the Committee on Public Relations, State Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

This temporary State Commission to study facilities for hard of hearing and deaf children heard testimony from a number of prominent people connected with or interested in the welfare of those two groups of the population. The several speakers gave expression to different views on the education of the distinct groups, and their evidence was attended to with keen interest. Mrs. Temple interpreted the proceedings into the sign-language for the benefit of the deaf section of the audience, giving an exact rendering of the remarks of the several speakers, performing a trying task in expressive signs, and earning the appreciative thanks of the deaf for her excellent service.

Since those who are hard of hearing are not wholly deaf, and do not desire to be classed with those who are totally deaf, children of the hard of hearing group should not be educated with the deaf. They should be taught under some special arrangement of the public school system. The underlying idea of what appears to be a new movement, in our opinion, is clearly set forth in an instructive paper by Prof. Elwood A. Stevenson, Superintendent of the California School, which appears in *The California News* of September 25th. It is reproduced in another column, and represents very closely the views of the educated deaf, and most of those who are engaged in the education of the really deaf children. A careful reading of the article is advisable as affording enlightenment to many in the profession of instruction of the deaf, which is not related to the training of the hard of hearing, requiring scientific mechanical aids.

HALLOWE'EN, which this year occurs on Sunday the 31st, has a strong hold upon the imagination of some people, particularly the English, Scotch and Irish. The word means hallowed, or holy evening. Originally the festival was simple, and was confined wholly to the church. Peasant superstition robbed it of its original meaning, surrounding it with weird tales of witches, ghosts spirits and hobgoblins. Because of these notions, Halloween appeals to the public fancy and all its old traditions and customs remain.

It is really an Autumn festival, when nuts, apples, and pumpkins are plentiful. In time, instead of an evening hallowed to autumn and the stores gathered for winter, it became an evening hallowed to witches and the supernatural. Young girls, suiting the holiday to their own hopes, decided that this was the one night of the year in which they were permitted to peer into the future and discover the names of their future husbands.

The custom of "ducking" for apples, common on this occasion, is probably English in origin; there are quite a number of superstitions connected with it. As an example, the maid who is fortunate enough to win the apple is expected to sleep with it under her pillow, for she will surely dream of her fate. Another is that if the young lady eats the apple at midnight while standing before her mirror, combing her hair, her future husband will look over her shoulder. She must not turn around, or he will vanish.

For generations it has been the custom of children to keep "Chalk-Day." Somehow the custom became connected with Halloween, and even now our children find keen joy in chalking one another's clothes at this period, or showering flour over the the clothing of unsuspecting wayfarers on the street. So be wary and watch out for unexpected white showers on the 31st.

Among some changes in the l. p. f. we notice that the *New Era* has become *The American Era*, as more suitable for the school.

The *Iowa Hawkeye*, with a new editorial staff, has changed from a magazine to its original newspaper form.

Gallaudet College

By Will Rogers

An interesting and instructive talk was given in the chapel Wednesday noon by Madame Kose of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who was in Washington for a few days after making a tour of the U. S. Madame Kose, a graduate of Vassar, is deeply interested in the deaf, as she has a deaf daughter. She is one of a committee which has been chosen to gather data and to investigate teaching methods for the deaf with a view to improving the present schools in Czechoslovakia, building newer and larger ones, and instituting a system of higher education for the deaf. Following the talk, Madame Kose answered questions asked by the student body, with President Hall acting as interpreter.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association of Gallaudet, it was decided that there would be no football here next year. The decision came as the result of a heated argument by managers of the various other sports to the effect that football was not worthy of the students' support, all things considered, and

that the teams for the past few years had done little in the way of winning and compensating the students for the money expended upon them. Therefore, football must give way to sports more worthy of their support namely, basketball, wrestling, and track, which in the past few years have shown marked superiority over football.

In addition to the financial angle, there was also the question of adequate football material. Gallaudet's men students number less than one hundred. It therefore is virtually impossible to put on the field a team capable of competing with the various college teams in Washington and vicinity, with student bodies of some 1000 or more. With the added support received, due to the demise of football, the wrestling track, and basketball teams should be able to make better records for themselves, and bring Gallaudet the glory that football has so sadly failed to do.

An interesting and educational lecture was given by Pres. Hall at chapel exercises Sunday morning, October 11th. In his lecture, Pres. Hall likened a student to an explorer, and cited Columbus as an example. He illustrated how a student entering college makes five major discoveries as he passes through the five phases of college life before being graduated. In his talk, Pres. Hall appealed to the students to make the most of the splendid opportunities afforded them by Uncle Sam, and to repay their debt to society by doing their best while here, and by being good students, worthy of the time and effort expended on them.

The first of a series of orientation exercises was given in the Chapel by Prof. I. Fufeld for the benefit of the incoming students. His subject was "Getting the most out of study," and stressed above all else the importance of entering college with a purpose definitely in mind.

Head Senior Norman Brown was next on the schedule, and lectured on the importance of getting adjusted to college life. He was followed by Prof. Doctor, who gave talk on extracurricular activities. Prof. Doctor warned the students at large not to shun social activities in or out of college, for this will have an importance influence on the lives and success of everyone when college, with all its splendid opportunities, is merely a memory.

Saturday's game with Wilson Teachers was played in a sea of mud as a result of the several days of rain in Washington preceding the contest. The game was played before a large gallery of both Gallaudet and Wilson rooters, and kept the crowd on its feet practically every minute of the time. In a fourth quarter scoring spree, Gallaudet came from behind to push over three touchdowns and one extra point, and win the game 19-6. This was Gallaudet's first win of the season, and Wilson's third consecutive defeat. The Wilsonians scored their touchdown as the result of a pass—Hart to Jenkins—in the second stanza. Jenkins received the ball on Gallaudet's 18 yard line, and crossed the goal standing up. Lewis' try for conversion was unsuccessful.

The third quarter was merely a repetition of the first, the ball seesawing back and forth with several goal-ward dashes which fizzled out in the muck that blanketed all the players.

However, the fourth quarter was a different story, and showed that the Blues had a football team on the field that day, in spite of their previous showings against Norfolk and Bridgewater. The blow-off came when Brown swiped a Wilson pass, and ran it back 35 yards before being downed. On the very next play, Drake, behind perfect blocking by guard Gaunce, who played a bang up game, took the ball on a wide end run,

and snaked his way through the entire Wilson team for Gallaudet's second touchdown of the season. His try for extra point was good.

The second score soon followed, result of a series of power plays and line plunge by Atwood. A pass for extra point was blocked.

With less than two minutes to go, Wilson started a determined drive for another touchdown, but a poor pass was intercepted by Auerbach, Gallaudet end, and returned twenty-three yards for Gallaudet's final tally.

The entire team showed marked improvement over past performances. The line especially showed a brand of football that was unexpected, to say the least. The line-ups:

GALLAUDET		WILSON
Auerbach	le	Valentine
Reidelberger	lt	Fishbein
Moran	lg	Jenkins
Lisnay	c	Ervin
Gaunce	rg	Walker
Hoehn	rt	LaSalle
Breedlove	re	Foster
Drake	qb	Thomas
Brown	hb	Hart
Atwood	hb	Lewis
Lakosky	fb	Stredberger

Don't forget the homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13th, and the football dance in the evening. Admission, 40 cents and 75 cents. Everyone welcome.

Miami, Florida

H. I. Antila of Stratford, Va., is here now slugging his name on the *Miami Herald* working board. We hope he will get some work enough to cover his room and board. (Other deaf printers elsewhere are cautioned not to come here for work as there are plenty of subs on hand, unless they have plenty of money to pay their fare both ways).

Mrs. James Cannon left here some time ago for her home in Maryland in her Chevrolet, Mrs. Hope Jaeger driving the car for her. Mrs. Cannon intended to exchange her old one for the better model. Her intention was fulfilled recently with a 1936 model. Mrs. Jaeger, still in her home town in West Virginia, will go to Mrs. Cannon's home to drive the new car back here with Mrs. Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon intend to spend the winter in Vero Beach or Stuart, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin left here two weeks ago for Minneapolis, Minn., where they intend to stay for a while. We are sorry to see them leave here and hope to see them again before long.

Rev. F. Smielau was with us last Sunday and he conducted afternoon services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, giving us a very interesting account of the Charlotte D. A. D. convention and the N. A. D. convention. Many of us were absent from the services and lost a chance to listen to his brilliant talk. This writer hopes all of the deaf here will be at his service next time he comes here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jennings had Rev. Smielau as their guest for the supper after the services and put him on train in the evening for Tampa, Fla., where Rev. Smielau will reside this winter.

Word was received that the Florida Mission for the Deaf will hold a religious service at the White Temple Church (rear) on Sunday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m. Friends reading this announcement will please tell others about this date.

Cleveland Davis has been confined to Kendall Hospital for several weeks to get medical treatment on his leg.

Mrs. F. Pollock of Homestead, Fla., underwent a major operation at Kendall Hospital several weeks ago and is convalescing at her home. Her friends are happy to know that she is doing well.

H. S. M.

October 17th.

CHICAGOLAND

The afternoon of October 19th saw in Ben Ursin's home, an unusual feature or rather a triple feature. Birthday presents were lugged in for three ladies that afternoon—Mesdames Art L. Roberts, Walter Michaelson and Arthur Meehan. Natal days of the three coming not far apart, one big jollification was decided on instead of three separate get-togethers. Ladies only. In the evening some men-folks dropped in for bridge—notably the Frat Grand President, Arthur L. Roberts himself; Deafdom's greatest poet, Howard L. Terry of Los Angeles; and the ex-secretary of National Association of the Deaf, Altor L. Sedlow, formerly of little old New York. Sedlow has abandoned his printing plant in the Bronx, severed all ties, and is off to seek his fortune somewhere out in the wild and woolly.

While Terry and Sedlow played a bang-up game of bridge, top honors went to their host, "Spotlight" Meagher. Thereon began a spirited argument—both visitors claiming their home-towns had deaf deck-dealers able to give Chicago card-cracks a cleaning. In fact "Seddy" offered to bet a Mr. York of Rome—no, that's wrong; believe it was a Mr. Rome from New York, or some such name—could cop in any competition. How ridic! Dear Mr. Editor, please assure us "Seddy" was only spoofing when he offered to make that silly bet. Says that Mr. Roman Row has won more cups and medals at bridge than a warthog has warts. Absurd!

That October 19th saw a coast-to-coast hook-up of three writers who figured in establishment of the American Guild of Deaf Pen-Pushers, when Sedlow organized it at his New York City convention of the NAD, 1934. Meagher was elected its first president then; Terry was hailed as "tops" when he sent the bound volume of California's Anthology, containing several of his poems. The three held a sort of banquet-reunion of their own—bunking at the Irish Shanty. They were interested in what is left of the famed "Exhibit"—partially denuded of photographs the great ones demanded returned. This Exhibit will soon be restored. They also called at Frat headquarters.

Sedlow was particularly impressed with Peter Livshis' printing-plant out on the West Side where he called without advance notice. In the evening they had shop talk, printing and conventioning, in the Hotel Chicagoans lobby before he left Chicago the same evening.

Emory Horn makes good! Skeptical silents no longer scoff and sneer when he brags how Hugo Black, new member of the United States Supreme Court, was a boyhood playmate of Horn's, down in Alabama. For Horn has just received a warm personal letter from Judge Black substantiating Horn's claim. It seems the Horn and Black families are related by marriage.

Mrs. Frank E. Walton went back to California late in October, after having been the guest of the George Brashars for some time. While here, she was entertained at various parties given by Mesdames Kemp, Meehan, Flick, Brimble, Tanzar, Brashar and Hayman. Mr. C. Hayman was classmate of Mrs. Walton. She could almost be called the last rose of the Chicago NAD Convention. She was about the last one to linger on here and around. She could not take her self away, being held down by the ties of popularity. She narrowly escaped becoming a Chicago citizen.

What! More marriages? Yes, three more of them, raising the total to about twenty-five. Who? Just a minute. First comes the couple what had a private wedding October 16th. Thomas Cain and Mrs. Elsie Carlson. The other two couples expecting to get married are Jack Seipp and Catherine Greif, October 23d, and Herman

Baim and Frances Gordon, October 24th. It looks as if Dan Cupid is due for a vacation this coming winter. Yea, we need more conventions to get people together. Propinquity is the main secret.

Mrs. Grace Lord, who once lived in Chicago for some time and then moved to Peoria, her hometown, is now a supervisor of the sewing department of the Peoria State Hospital.

Edgar Bloom, Jr., of New York City, paused at Chicago on the way from St. Louis, Mo., Friday, October 15th, on business. In his honor an informal reception was given by Virginia Dries and Rogers Crocker at the latter's home, Monday, October 18th. There Howard Terry and Edgar Bloom, a graduate of Columbia University, met each other.

Virginia Dries gave a birthday for Irene Crafton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maher on October 15th. Miss Crafton received a traveling bag.

Mrs. Laura Vern Brashar, resident of Slivis, Ill., died September 27th. She was a member of the M. E. Church and Chicago Mission of the Deaf. She was a former Jaxite. Mrs. Fannie Josephs and her son attended the funeral.

With gleam in his eye, Joe Miller approaches me to announce again the coming City Wide Event for the benefit of the Illinois Home of the Aged Deaf, November 6th, at the Paul Revere Temple. Enough said. Ask everybody. They all know.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

What Do You Think?

By Elwood A. Stevenson

Educators of the deaf know the great importance of clear cut and definite nomenclature and fully realize the dire calamity that results from a confusion of terminology.

However, in order to insure proper understanding and scientific classification and to avoid confusion it is absolutely essential to educate the physician, the otologist, the teacher of the deaf, the teacher of the hard of hearing, and the parents of deaf children. Some of our own people need education, too.

For years there has been confusion in the minds of many people as to who are deaf and who are hard of hearing. As a result much damage has been done in the educational and social lives of the children because of the apparent misunderstanding on the part of the parents and school people. And to think that such a situation is all unnecessary. Every superintendent of a school for the deaf could relate pitiful stories covering this apparent utter disregard of the child's birthright—a fair and even chance for a suitable education under proper provisions.

The conditions in the past have been bad enough. But alas, there are certain individuals and groups of individuals, knowing nothing at all about the problems of the deaf, who are now coming forth with a new nomenclature. They disregard entirely all scientific and reasonable classification, and are advocating a set-up, understood and approved by themselves but by no other—a set-up that has selfish motives which if realized would be obtained at the expense of a certain group of deaf children (adventitiously deaf.)

Today one reads the following definitions and wonders. According to some, the deaf are those who are born deaf or who have lost hearing before speech has been established. These are the only ones who compose the class of deaf. Those who lose hearing after having experienced hearing and the establishment of speech are not deaf according to this "new thinking" but are classified as hard of hearing. Imagine, if you can, the audacity of such classification. Can you visualize the future of these deaf

children, both educationally and socially? It would be as bad to classify the hard of hearing as deaf, yet, there would be less damage educationally in the latter arrangement. However, the hard of hearing would consider any one silly and rightfully so who would classify them as deaf when they still possess usable hearing. I think that such unscientific classifying is wrong and should be frowned upon from the very start. It is absurd, misleading and arbitrary.

The deaf are deaf whether they lose hearing before or after speech is established. One does not classify according to ability to speak or to use language. One classifies according to the hearing defect and its degree. I do not think that persons who have no true understanding and no actual experience with the deaf should be permitted to dictate to our field. Leave the classifying and the nomenclature to experienced persons in the profession of teaching the deaf. If one wishes expert advice about his watch he goes to a jeweler and to the watchmaker; he does not go to a plumber. Yet, great and irreparable loss will be experienced if the new classification of the deaf as expressed in this column is to be followed by school people, physicians, otologists, and parents of deaf children. There is much danger ahead and the advocates should consult with the officers of the Conference of Executives of Schools for the Deaf in the United States and in Canada for their opinions and receive enlightenment. Some will say that it is not intended to define the adventitiously deaf but merely to group them with the hard of hearing. For what purpose? Do they think that a deaf child, who has speech is educated or has a better chance to be educated? Do they think that lip reading comes more easily to the adventitiously deaf because of their speech? Do they think that the adventitiously deaf will be able to use hearing aids along with the hard of hearing? Do they think that those who have lost hearing after the establishment of speech are better than the deaf who lost hearing before being able to speak? Is this for the benefit of the deaf or for the hard of hearing? Is there a difference in deafness between the child becoming deaf at three years old and the one who becomes deaf at eight years? Both have speech. Are both to be classed as hard of hearing and placed in classes for the hard of hearing? Experience has clearly indicated that many deaf persons who have had hearing and speech at one time never succeed in lip-reading. What is to become of these deaf children who are incapable of lip-reading? Speech ability does not always indicate language ability. Language comprehension and use come from teaching and no manner of classifying can automatically answer these important facts.

On the other hand I think that it is criminally wrong to educate the hard of hearing with the deaf. Each suffers when this is done. The hard of hearing as long as they possess functional or usable hearing should be taught in the public schools with the hearing children with certain special provisions. The public schools should be made to see this. Schools for the deaf do admit the hard of hearing only because the city schools can do nothing for them. Better establish a residential school for the hard of hearing. Do not mix the two. If this new thought as advocated is carried out, then the hard of hearing will not suffer so much, if at all, as the deaf. Why this sudden move? What is behind it? What of the future? What of the future social lives of these deaf who are to be so classified? Is there no consideration for their future happiness? This new movement is far reaching and carries dynamite. Also what about the congenitally deaf or those who lost hearing before the establishment of speech? Are

they to become a neglected group educationally and socially? All superintendents of schools for the deaf and teachers should study this matter very thoroughly and carefully. It is the most revolutionary thought that has been put forth in years. What do you think?

—The California News.

OMAHA

The handsome oak gavel used at the recent convention of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf was given to President Kloppling by Harry Collick of Omaha. He made it by hand and was rewarded by a round of enthusiastic applause.

After some delay by the City Department of Health, on account of infantile paralysis, the Nebraska School opened Monday, October 4th. Supt. J. W. Jackson has an enrollment of seventeen deaf teachers and employees. Charles Falk is the new deaf addition to the faculty and Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun, Nadene Dey, Katherine Kelly and Glen Cooper are new employees. Mr. Falk teaches language and psychology and is assistant to Coach Nick P. Peterson. We are looking forward to new developments along these lines.

The Iowa School football team plays the Nebraska School team, Tuesday, November 23d. Unfortunately it will not be on a Saturday when Alumni and other friends are free from work. The Nebraska school boys played their first game Friday afternoon, October 15th, with Cathedral High School and lost 19 to 9. We are offering no alibi, except that the boys, coming late to school, only had about a week's practice. The Iowa school opened its season by beating Neola High, 40 to 0, and then losing its second game, in Council Bluffs to Thomas Jefferson, 25 to 0. It was played on the Thomas Jefferson's muddy field, with a light steady rain falling throughout the game, making the ball slippery. The Nebraska and Iowa boys should just hustle up and put on the fighting spirit and they cannot lose.

The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke at their hospitable home, Thursday evening, September 25th. Tip top refreshments were served, and everyone had a right jolly good time. The second meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Netusil in Council Bluffs, on Friday night, October 15th. The next day being Mrs. Treuke's birthday, the members surprised her with a handsome pair of gloves. At a late hour the guests were seated around an oblong table where were delectable viands were served, with a decorated birthday cake brought in by Mr. Netusil.

Beta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College partook of an enjoyable repast at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Council Bluffs, on Monday, October 4th, at 6 P.M. There will be no fall outing this year. Oscar M. Treuke was elected president for 1937-1938; Anton J. Netusil, vice-president, and John J. Marty, secretary-treasurer. Charles Falk will be an addition at the meeting in November.

Mrs. A. L. Hurt of Los Angeles, was the dinner guest of Eugene Fry and his mother at their home, Monday, October 4th.

The Benson Immanuel Lutheran Church of the Deaf has started building a new \$17,000 church. This is something they will be proud of. The cornerstone will be laid on Sunday afternoon, November 7th, when they hold their annual Mission Festival. The cement floor is already laid and the parish house has been started. We wish them good luck.

The Rev. Homer E. Grace preached a good sermon at Trinity Cathedral, Sunday, October 3d. There was

(Continued on page 8)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The first meeting of the Sewing Club for this season was held at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor on Tuesday evening, September 28th.

The meeting took the form of a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Monica Breen, when she was presented with a set of enamel ware in her favorite colors of cream and red, which was subscribed to by all the members of the Sewing Club.

Miss Breen must certainly be very popular, for this was the 8th shower and there was another the following evening. Altogether she got so many lovely and useful gifts, that for years to come the young couple will have little to buy but food.

Messrs. Firth Bros. by whom Miss Breen had been employed as book-keeper for a number of years, gave her a lovely walnut tea wagon, with rubber wheels and tray, and a three-piece wool suit made to measure, and also a cheque for \$25.

Mrs. Breen entertained at a "Trousseau Tea" on Tuesday evening, October 19th, when a large number of friends had the privilege of inspecting Miss Breen's trousseau and many of the lovely gifts which she had received. There were all sorts of towels, by the score, dozens of pieces in fancy work and household linen of all kinds, amongst these was an exquisitely worked, table cloth with wide crochet lace, which was Mrs. Breen's work.

There was a Hoover cleaner "from the family," a dinner set of 108 pieces, a breakfast set and kitchen set as well as some odd pieces. A set of silverware and a number of odd pieces of silver. A Pyrex casserole, pie plate and custard cups, electric grill, iron and toaster. A canary in a lovely cage with stand, and other gifts far too numerous to mention here. The following clipping is from the Hamilton *Spectator*:

"The girls of the office staff of Firth Brothers, limited, entertained for Monica Breen, a bride-elect of this month, at a red and white kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hubbard, 950 King Street East. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Millier of Montreal, and Miss Doris Hyde. The supper table was prettily arranged with a lace tablecloth and pink candles and centered with a bouquet of pink roses. Assisting the hostess were Misses Elizabeth Hubbard, Miriam Kelterborn and Anne Pollice. Among those present were: Miss Winnifred Breen, Mrs. M. S. Hubbard, Misses Elizabeth Hubbard, Miriam Kelterborn, Anne Pollice, Kay Firth, Jean Firth, Mrs. Millier, Misses Ilene McIntyre, Doris Hyde, May Foster, Olive Robertson, Margaret Gibb, Alice Finch, Alma Carter, Helen Ross, Mabel Studd, Alice Hams and Helen Smith."

Mrs. Carl Harris motored to Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Forster and other friends, and enjoyed several days stay there recently.

Miss Peggy Gleadow accompanied some friends to Buffalo for Thanksgiving week-end, and had a delightful time there. There was a good attendance at Mr. Watt's service in Centenary Church on Sunday, October 17th. Mr. Watt gave a helpful and inspiring sermon from James 3 and Ephesians 4, 21:32. Reading was Psalm 100.

Mrs. Gleadow and Mrs. Taylor signed the hymn, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and Mr. Carl Harris led in the Lord's Prayer. A number of visitors from outside points were present at the service.

Mr. Andrew Bell, who has been working for the Beatty Washer Co. for some time, is at present laid off, but expects to return to work soon.

The Social Club of the Deaf held

its opening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow on Friday evening, October 15th. Mr. Gleadow, president of the Club, opened the meeting with a short Bible reading and prayer, and gave a brief but helpful address, urging the members to work smoothly together and to nothing which would hurt each other or cause ill feeling.

The following were elected for 1937-1938: President, Norman L. Gleadow, re-elected; Treasurer, John Harrison, re-elected; Secretary, Mrs. Gleadow; Committee, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Barr, Dennis Armes and John Moreland.

It was decided to hold ordinary monthly meetings on Fridays and special meetings on Saturdays. On a vote being taken it was decided to charge members \$2 cash for the season or 25 cents monthly. An effort will be made to secure a hall for the club meetings.

PAISLEY, ONT.

Broad - Atkinson

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's youngest sister, Mrs. Chris. Young, 4th Concession, Bruce, at 4 o'clock, September 22d, when Gladys Maude, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Atkinson, became the bride of Russell Mark, son of Mr. Broad, and the late Mrs. Broad, Dunns Valley, Algoma, Ontario. The Rev. McGowan of Toronto, officiated. The bridal couple stood beneath an arch of pink and white streamers and wedding bells, trimmed with maple leaves. Master James Young, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer, and Miss Annie Atkinson of Goderich, niece of the bride, acted as maid-of-honor. The wedding music was played by her niece, Mrs. Harvey Smith. The bride looked charming in a white crepe dress trimmed with radium lace. There were about forty guests present. Mrs. Burns, assisted by Miss Anna Matz and Miss Catherine Fletcher, friends of the bride, served at the wedding supper. Friends were present from Lucknow, Goderich, Southampton, Palmerston, Wroxeter and Paisley.

Amid showers of confetti, the bridal couple left on a short honeymoon. The bride's traveling gown was of sky-blue with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Broad will reside on the groom's farm at Dunns Valley.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Allen Nahrgang went to Baden on October 3d, to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Miss Jessie Marshall and Mr. Cole spent Thanksgiving holidays in Arthur, at the latter's father's home.

The young deaf people of this district are to start a club. The first meeting will be held at Mr. Hagen's place on October 21st, when a chairman, secretary and committee will be elected.

The Rev. Mr. Kreisel attended Mr. Jaffray's service on October 10th. He wants us all to gather at his own church and invited us to attend the Bible Class there every Wednesday, starting on October 20th. He will teach by signs.

Miss Jessie Marshall has finished her work at Mr. Hagen's place and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams until she gets work again. She and Mr. Coles went down to Waterloo to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin on October 17th. Mr. Coles is not working at present, but hopes to get busy again soon.

After Mr. Jaffray's service here on October 15th, he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, and had an enjoyable time there.

Dan Williams, who is now 17 years old, has returned to school to finish the course in bookkeeping.

TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, weary of the small town stuff, drove to Barrie for a change on Thanksgiving Day and they proved delightful company to their appreciative host and

hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds. Probably as a result of that all-day confab between two expert shoemakers each will part with brilliant ideas on improved craftsmanship in the shoe business.

Rain or shine—that does not matter to Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, for their minds were made up, down to Toronto they came for the long Thanksgiving week-end as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Doyle. It seems that Daddy Dave and Mamma Sours still smacked of that delectable turkey dish which their Gladys had served them at the Maxwell domicile a few years ago, and every year the taste comes back to prod them to drive on to Toronto for another helping. They were not disappointed with the quality and quantity served at the dinner table. Nor were they disappointed with the rounds of entertainment provided for them locally. The parents returned to Clinton on Tuesday morning, very much refreshed after such a glorious visit.

The financial barometer of the Toronto Convention Committee of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf enjoyed a big spurt following the Silver Tea held at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf on Saturday, October 16th. This tidy sum of \$52.35 was realized from the affair, held under the auspices of the Auxiliaries Committee. About ten hearing hostesses assisted in pouring tea. An amusing feature of the affair was the display of a booth where curious people were attracted to witness the biggest crab found in Lake Simcoe. Standing on a chair, each one looked down into a mirror which informed them they were the crabs. Movies were shown in the evening, through a generous loan of private films belonging to Mr. James Tate, Jr.

Gratified at the initial success of their efforts to stage a big night on Friday, October 29th, when a Halloween party will be in swing, Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf will once more be the place of this social event. Chairman Mrs. Doyle is requesting everyone to come garbed in kiddies' costumes. Isn't it about time we turn the clock backward to our juvenile days and enter into the spirit of the occasion? This is a good way to banish troubles and worries from our world just for one night. Since time immemorial apples share with jack-o'-lanterns as the appropriate things for this season, there won't be any scarcity of apples, so be prepared for a grand feast on them on October 29th.

Miss Zona Simpson of Rainy River, and Mr. Charles Dorschner of Iroquois Falls abandoned their single-blessedness and were united in marriage on October 9th. They swept out of the East for a honeymoon in Winnipeg and breezed in for another week in Toronto. While here they were tendered a most enjoyable surprise party by Miss Carrie Buchan. Judging by their extra happy faces the newlyweds make it plain that marriage is a grand adventure, that is if you know how to play the game.

It is the unexpected that always happens, Miss Baille was suddenly stricken with appendicitis a fortnight ago and is now home recuperating from an operation. While bedridden at the hospital her friends did not forget her.

Mr. Jack Morrison, with his handy Chevrolet, took his sister Eleanor to Erin, where they spent their Thanksgiving week-end with friends. With a car he takes pride in calling his own, Jack has been going places and now realizes what car owners have always insisted—that an auto is not a luxury but a necessity.

Miss Adele Lowson says you can pocket this word "Lonesome" and keep it yourself. She does not need it any more. The secret of her happiness is that she will have Gladys Clark for her companion while at work. Gladys recently landed a job

at Toronto Petticoat Co., where Adele has been working for the past year. Thanksgiving week-end visitors were the three Musketeers from Pembroke, the Schneider brothers and Mrs. Leonard Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts McMaster of Warton, also took advantage of the holiday excursion rates to run down to Toronto from Warton. The Schneider brothers are operating a very successful shoe repairing business at Pembroke. Their reputation for satisfactory workmanship is first-class judging from comments from citizens of this town.

Mr. Walter Daniels' younger brother developed pneumonia some time ago and was removed to the hospital for several weeks. Latest reports indicate that he is convalescing nicely.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson has something to be grateful for. While a good many cases of poliomyelitis are cursed with serious after-effects, she has escaped from this dreaded plague, although quarantined at her house for over a month.

Not so long ago a magazine writer indicated in an article that the great majority of accidents happen in the home. This statement seems to be borne out in the case of Miss Sole's mother who sustained painful injuries when she slipped and fell in the kitchen. After a lingering illness during which she suffered a stroke, she passed away on October 16th. Sympathy of all her friends is extended to Miss Sole in her bereavement.

Have you started saving pennies for that famous Campaign Night scheduled for Saturday, November 20th? If not, better hurry up as there are some good prizes awaiting the patient collectors. You will be sent on search for the Mystery Man who will be stalking among you in Pythian Castle Hall, our rendezvous for the night. Chairman Silas Baskerville has prepared thrilling games for your fun and enjoyment. There will be prizes aplenty. Admission is 25 cents and the fun starts at 3 p.m. and will wind up at midnight. Mrs. F. Doyle, 26 Maxwell Street, Toronto, has been named by Mr. Baskerville, as treasurer of the Campaign Night collections. Send in your collar now and be eligible for three grand Lucky Number prizes.

While motoring in Pennsylvania during Thanksgiving week-end, Mr. O'Brien became involved in a bad auto accident. His brand new car was a total wreck. The accident happened while Mr. O'Brien's traveling companion who is a hearing man, was at the steering wheel. Mr. O'Brien had been driving all the way from Toronto without experiencing any trouble when he was overcome by fatigue. It was shortly after the hearing companion who is his colleague at the Toronto Post Office, took hold of the steering wheel when his car was rammed into by another party, whose wife at once admitted the guilt of her husband, who sustained a broken leg and bad injuries. Mr. O'Brien was rushed home and confined to the hospital for a week, because of his highly nervous condition. He was not otherwise injured. Mr. O'Brien's lawyer brother is now acting to claim damages for the wrecked car.

A. M. ADAM.

Boarders Wanted

After November 1st, 1937, I will be ready to accommodate boarders in my home at Ballast Point, on Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

There were five weddings in Wisconsin this year. Miss Eva Herman of North Freedom and Harold Schrank of Portage, both graduates of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, were married at the home of the bride's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herman, at North Freedom on June 19th. They are making their home in Portage, where Mr. Schrank has been employed as a printer for a long time.

Percy Goff of Delavan, a former graduate of W. S. D. and former football star on the professional team, the Delavan Red Devils, 1934, were married at Rockford, Ill., on Saturday, June 26th. They are making their home in Delavan.

Mr. Harold Larsen, a former graduate of W. S. D. and Gallaudet College, and Miss Martha Campbell of North Carolina were married at the Western Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C., on Saturday, August 21st. They are making their home in Great Falls, Montana, where they are employed at teachers at the State School.

Miss Ethelyn Arenson became the bride of Mr. Harry Harmsen on August 28th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Ferber. The couple are making their home in Superior.

Miss Esther Brohelden became the bride of Mr. Edward Krause at Granton, Wisconsin, on July 25th. The couple are at home on the farm of Granton.

At a recent meeting President Angove of the Milwaukee Division, No. 17, announced that there will be the Division's thirtieth anniversary celebration at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, November 13th. Grand President Roberts of Chicago will be present. Fifty cents admission includes refreshments. Paste that date on your hat! The Silent Club is located at 775 North Plankinton Ave., third floor.

Mr. Ray Fielder, a deaf carpenter, has built a house of five rooms, about eight miles away from Milwaukee. He and his folks will reside there on October 15th.

The deaf baseball team party was held at the home of Manager Ralph Javore on Saturday evening, October 2d. All players will be awarded beautiful purple wool sweaters in about two weeks. Different kinds of good games were played. Refreshments were served at a late hour. All reported having a good time that evening.

Coach F. J. Neesam and the Wisconsin School for the Deaf eleven journeyed to Racine and bowed to the St. Catherine H. S. gridders, 16 to 0, in a football game on Friday, October 1st. The State School eleven lost three straight games this month.

Mr. Marvin Larson of Minneapolis dropped into Milwaukee and visited his relatives a month ago. He used to attend school at Delavan before moving to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Gromachy of Portland, Oregon, dropped into Milwaukee and visited relatives and friends a month ago. They told their friends interesting things of the West. They will return home this month.

Alfred Maertz of Racine obtained a good job at the furniture factory in Port Washington, Wis. He is satisfied with his job. At present he has his car and drives to his hometown, Racine, sometimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kristal of Kansas City, Mo., came here a few months ago. Mr. Kristal is working at his father's place in Plymouth for a little while. His wife is still hunting for a job here. If in vain, they will probably go back to their hometown in Missouri.

Mrs. Frank Harter of Racine, Vice-President of W. A. D., came

here and visited her married sister recently.

A good crowd of deaf folks attended the "Harvest" party at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, October 6th. Good prizes went to the winners of "500" "Sheepshead" and "Bunco." Refreshments and drinks were on sale that evening.

The Milwaukee Silents will start practicing basket-ball next month. The name of the manager and players will be announced later.

DEHAVAN

The thousand dollars which was left to the athletic association in the will of the late Robert O. Blair of Chicago has been received. This money is in the hands of the Board of Control, from which the athletic department requisitions amounts as needed.

Old worn out football uniforms have been replaced by entirely new outfits. These have been badly needed for some time. As soon as measurements can be taken, new outfits for the W.S.D. basketball team will be ordered, also. Mr. Blair was always interested in athletics, and frequently contributed sums of money towards the support of athletics during the depression.

This year there are two hundred thirteen pupils at the State school. Thirty are new, and about twenty more are expected.

The new building being constructed on our campus, which will replace the one destroyed by fire, is nearing completion. The plasters are putting on the finishing coat, and the steamfitters are rapidly completing their work. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy about the first of November. This building will house the kitchens, dining rooms, a new bakery, assembly hall and living quarters for some of the employees.

Lawrence W. Gromachy of the class of 1883 and his wife of Portland, Oregon, visited the school one day recently. It was Mr. Gromachy's first visit since he left the school fifty-four years ago. Mr. Gromachy found many changes in the school and grounds. The Gromachys have been visiting relatives in Milwaukee and will soon return home to Portland, Oregon.

MAX H. LEWIS

FOOTBALL

American School for the Deaf

vs.
New York School for the Deaf

At
DYCKMAN OVAL

207th Street and Broadway
New York City

7th Ave. Subway Station at corner
Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

2:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

Tickets available from the General Organization office at the New York

DANCE

Tendered to the
FOOTBALL TEAM of the American School for the Deaf

by the
General Organization of the Students of the New York School for the Deaf

AT THE SCHOOL

930 Riverside Drive, Cor. 163d Street
New York City

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1937

7:30 P.M.

Admission, 40 Cents

EXTRA ATTRACTION

A showing of the remarkable film "THE DEAF BOY and HIS EDUCATION," will be presented.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Albany papers had a small item of a deaf man in Elkhart, Ind., (we hear that town is tough on poor drivers) who was arrested for driving a car without a state or city license. Judge put him on probation for a year, and forbade him to drive his car for that period. That's a little long, but the deaf man should have known better. What makes us sore, though is that the judge told him he should not be driving a car at all.

Our last week's column had an item (sent in by the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill) of the death of Robert Henry, who was killed by a hit-run driver as he was riding along the road on his bicycle. It might not be amiss here to mention the new law applying to bicycles, recently passed by the New York State Legislature. The law requires all bicycles to have a headlight and a yellow reflector on the front, with a red reflector on the back. It also requires a good horn or bell, and good brakes. These items may cost a couple of dollars, but they also may save your life some time.

Anna Bennett Knox, widow of Morris Knox, passed away at the home of her son in Horseheads, N. Y. (near Elmira) Monday, October 4, after a very brief illness. She was in her 59th year. She is survived by two children, a son, Dayton, and a daughter, Delia, and six grandchildren. The funeral was held on the family home Thursday afternoon October 7, with the Rev. H. E. Hubbard, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Elmira, and the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Missionary to the Deaf, officiating. Interment was in the Fulton Cemetery, Elmira, beside her late husband. Mrs. Knox was educated at the Rochester School.

The Capital District Association of the Deaf, which will have charge of next year's convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, has set the date of the convention for July 28, 29, 30, 31, 1938, at Albany, N. Y. The Local Committee will be made up of C. D. A. D. members, all of whom are also members of the E. S. A. D. The chairman will be Tom P. Sack, hard-working leader, through whose ideas and effort the C. D. A. D. was organized. The first money-raising social dedicated to the convention will be held in Albany Division No. 51's hall, after their meeting on December 4th. Great things are being planned for the convention.

Edward Schuyler, of Albany, who graduated from Fanwood a year ago, and who holds a very good position in a shoe repair shop, had a stray spike driven into his arm last week. It seems the nail was sticking out of the wall, and Ed ran into it. His boss sent him to the hospital, where gave doctors him several shots of tetanus antitoxin and put him to bed until the next day. (Ed tells us he hated to leave the hospital; there was a certain blonde nurse.) He is as good as ever now, and back to work again.

Sunday, October 3, was a very eventful day for Mrs. John Lyman, one of Albany's most popular ladies, for on that day she passed the half-century milestone of life, and friend husband presented her with what she had been wanting more than anything else—a beautiful Martha Washington sewing cabinet. "Long life to you and happy be your years."

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

RESERVED FOR

ST. ANN'S FAIR

December 2-3-4, 1937

Particulars later

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia is having her first annual Educational Week for the Deaf from October 25th to 30th, took place at Gimbel's big Department Store, with various exhibits by school children from the Northwest Public School, the Archbishop Ryan School, and our own Mt. Airy. Gimbel's Auditorium was crowded every day by people who were probably awed by what these "handicapped" children can do in the every day hearing life. This Deaf Week was under the auspices of the Philadelphia League for the Hard of Hearing, with Mayor S. Davis Wilson, Honorary Chairman.

There is an interesting bit of news concerning the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz of Lebanon, Pa. We print this as we consider Mr. Smaltz, a former Philadelphian, as a good portion of his life span has been spent in this staid old Quaker town. Mr. Smaltz has entered into politics and is at present running on the Democratic slate for School Director of Lebanon.

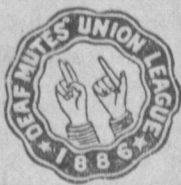
To give one a good idea of Rev. Smaltz's chances in the coming November elections, we quote from the *Lebanon Daily News* the following:

"While the local situation stands as predicted—Democrats focusing attention and power on City Hall—greater animosity has been aroused, it is reported, in the School Board campaign. There is a growing expression of feeling that the old bank squabble has been resurrected and that a lineup to oppose whatever there may be of this is rapidly forming. The Republicans offer Samuel K. Clark and Peter Gamber, while the Democrats present Harry Hoffman and Rev. Warren M. Smaltz. Rev. Smaltz, who was rated to run no better than fourth, is gaining strong support and his friends assert his chances for election are as good as that of any Democrat or Republican. The issue has aroused Republicans pro and con, and now what?"

Even Mr. Beshore from Harrisburg, spoke at a Lebanon gathering recently and boosted Rev. Smaltz sky-high on his recent wonderful work in getting those Deaf Labor bills approved and signed, and this made such a great impression on the Lebanon populace that they are regarding Rev. Smaltz as an eighth wonder.

This and that—The 25th Anniversary Banquet Committee of the Local Frats whooped it up at their third gathering since the big blowout of 1935 on October 22nd. It was held at the Sylvan Stern Settlement in Logan. Over in Haddonfield Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Di Biaso were surprised on their eleventh wedding anniversary. Mrs. Di Biaso was the former Pauline Smith. Surprisees included Mrs. Carmen Scotti, (nee Catherine Arena), Miss Marie Arena, Miss Anna Ziedelman, Miss Nessa Cohen, Mrs. John Marden (nee Freida Hauske) and the big bad Wolfe from Harrisburg, Margaret. It was held on Christoph Columbus Day, the 12th. Nice presents were given the surprised. News from H. A. D.—Hon. Judge Theodore Rosen of Municipal Court, now a candidate for Common Pleas Court, No 2, is to give a talk before the members on Sunday, November 21st, at their Broad and Jefferson Hall. Outsiders invited to listen in. Time, 3 p. m. Free. Saturday, the 30th, is Masquerade Night at the hall. Plenty of surprises on tap. 35 cents lets you in. Bingo Night is December 4th. Both these affairs are for the Banquet Committee Treasury. It won't be long now till the big feed on December 18th. S. A. C. had a nice party on the 23rd. Young blood in charge, which meant new games. Her Highness from Easton, Miss Betty Hahn, was in town, the town guest of the Bauerles and the lean-on-arm guest of the little Urofsky, Benjamin. The Wilmington Fragsins buicked into town on the 24th, letting out plenty of steam on the coming blowout on

November 13th. See DMJ adv for information. Mrs. Marie Reneau was reminded that she is a year older on the 22nd, when Friend Hubby and a party of friends surprised her. The usual shower of gifts rained on her. Philco is having a letdown and some of the deaf workers have felt the effect by being laid off for the time being. Just saw the 1938 Chev's. Sure are a beaut. We're getting tired of the trolley cars, but will have to stand them for the time being. One week more and the S. A. C. Ball is on hand. Must we go into details? No! Its bigness speaks for itself.



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue
New York

Bridge & "500" Card Party

Sunday, Oct. 31, 1937

at 7 P.M.

CASH PRIZES

Admission, 35 Cents

In the Afternoon

Gallaudet Homecoming

FOOTBALL GAME

GALLAUDET vs.

SHEPHERD TEACHERS

HOTCHKISS FIELD

November 13, 1937, at 2:30 P.M.

In the Evening

Football Dance

"OLD JIM"

75c Per Couple 8 - 11 P.M.

Come and make it a Big Day



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Literary Night

on

Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937

At 8:15 P.M.

Speakers and Entertainers

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG

Supt., New York School for the Deaf
Subject—"Paris Congress of the Deaf"

JAMES McARDLE

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO
New Skit

MISSES YEAGER AND DIBBLE

JOHN N. FUNK

GEORGE LYNCH

BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD

JAMES QUINN

Admission, Only 25 Cents

"500" - BINGO

and Other Games

Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

At LIVINGSTON HALL

301 Schermerhorn Street

Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

Take 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. or
8th Ave. subway to Hoyt-Schermerhorn St.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937

8 o'clock P.M.

"500" with Cash Prize 40c
Bingo and Other Games 25c

Committee.—D. Berch, Chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell, A. Bing

OMAHA

(Continued from page 5)

a good crowd present. It was Mr. Grace's first visit since last May.

Miss Dorothy Macek is the small girls' supervisor at the Michigan school. She is taking special training in teaching the deaf. Edward Scouten has gone to the school at Berkeley, Cal., to take up Normal training in teaching the deaf. He has rendered valuable service here at the N. S. D., while finishing his college course. He was especially useful as leader of the troop of Boy Scouts for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke entertained at an informal party at their home recently for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Sheridan, Wyo.

Local Gallaudet Alumni held a picnic at Elmwood Park on Sunday, October 10th, to discuss the advisability of forming a chapter of the G. C. A. A. It was decided to wait until a sufficient number had joined the national association and another meeting will be held on December 10th.

HAL AND MEL.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

Charity and Entertainment Ball

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

43d Street, near Broadway

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

COME ONE

COME ALL

BAL MASQUE

of the

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Saturday, November 6, 1937

at 8 o'clock P.M.

WANTED--One Hundred Costumers

ATTRACTION—Cash Prizes for Best Costumes and for Lucky Door Numbers

MUSIC - DANCING

Admission, 55 Cents

Committee.—Abe Urofsky, Chairman; Ben Dworzy, Morris Krivitz, Joseph Riley, Stephen Gasco.

Football game in the afternoon at Mt. Airy School. Philadelphia School for the Deaf vs. New Jersey School for the Deaf game starts 2:30 o'clock. Out-of-town visitors are welcome at the Silent Athletic Club clubroom, 3529 Germantown Avenue, on Sunday, November 7th.

Floor Show & Dance

Sponsored by the

Wilmington Club for the Deaf

At

GERMAN HALL

215-217 East Sixth Street

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Saturday, November 13, 1937

7:30 o'clock P.M.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

FINE ORCHESTRA

PRIZES

Admission, 75 Cents

Refreshments and Beverages on Sale

Communicate with A. Seay, Chairman, 120 West 29th Street, Wilmington, Del.

DO NOT MISS THIS SPLENDID PROGRAM